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Selected Boetry.

COME BACK TO ME.

Come back to me! ob, once again
Enfold me to your loving heart—
Let me hear those thrilling words:
"We never never more shall part."

Come back to me! The morning brings
No ray of light, no joy to me;
My soul is one eternal night—
I cannot live apart from thee.

Come back to me! Let not the smiles
Of others weaken love's emotion
In thy heart, but turn to one
Who loves thee with a firm devotion

Come back to me! Forgive the pest,
And bless me with thy smile once me
Replace my image in thy heart,
And love me as in days of yore.

Come back to me! and in love's barque We'll float together down life's stream; And, bless'd with mutual love, each hour Shall pass a pleasant, blissful dream.

AN EVERYDAY STORY. BY ANNIE.

Its burning fury darts on all below, And made all parched, that once was fresh

high,
And many, on whose brow was set the seal
Of the great king, whose power is ever felt,
As well in palace ground, as in the cot,
On this hot day, did lay them down and

When friends do swarm around the bed, to give parting word, and to receive, alas! The last adieu of ones most dear on earth, 'Tis hard e'en then to face, the bridegroom

*Tis hard for those, who gently press sch made soft by their own hands, to That never more that form will move in

'Tis hard to give up life when all seems

To leave the ones to whom the heart clings The pangs are deep and full of bitterness; The agony which rends the heart is great But, oh! my God! canst even thou conceive What 'tis to die away from all, deprived Of every comfort, where no mother's hand Can press the brow so hot, by fever parched,

nor cool
Those tender lips with loving kisses, nor
Be near when comes at last the final stroke.

'Twas thus our boy did die, he gave away His sweet young life, e'er it had reached its

A sacrifice pure on liberties shrine, Wnat agony must that young heart have felt, deep his grief and "Oh, my

That last those lips do utter faint and low

Down in his heart another image lays-

Those outlines fair, they can be traced .-His own dear girl may come, and lay her

That soon are icy cold in death. But no!
Tis all denied. No loved ones come to shed

when They waken to the truth-Oh God! Wilt like pulses of a new life. Not spare that mother; and that sister too. And most of all let her not drink, the cup That does contain such bitter draft. He's To her, his girl, her life, her hope, her joy.

Fond comrades gather round to close those And lay those hands so still across his

How eruel thou, to take our boy away
And not permit the ones whose right it is,
To watch the sands of life, as one by one,

One consolation still remain our hearts To cheer. 'Twas for our country that he For her he fought, her cause maintained so

And we are sure that when he reached his That lays beyond grim death, he found such joys
Reserv'd for him as mortals cannot know.

For the Gallipolis Journal. They come! they come to spoil the land Our fathers gave to us, And with their thieving murderous band To trail our Banner in the dust.

Revenge! revengel we'll onward go, And strike the traitors dead; Their master is walting them below With a traitors fiery bed.

With truth and justice on our side, We'll battle with the foe; This Union they shall not divide, The roice of God says "No."

This fabric must forever stand—
This blood besprinkled prize;
The Constitution of our land—
The nation's paradise.

THE CHILD'S PLEA.

Because I wear the swaddling-bands of Tim Still mark and watch me, Eternal Father, on thy throne sublime From harm to snatch me.

Because to seek thee I have yet to learn,
Come down and lead me;
Because I am too weak my bread to earn,
My Father, feed me.

Because I grasp at things that are not mine, And might undo me, Give, from thy treasure-house of goods divine Good gifts unto me. Because too near the pit I creeping go,
Do not forsake me;
To climb into thine arms I am too low,
Q Father! take me.

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"EQUAL AND EXACT JUSTICE TO ALL MEN, OF WHATEVER STATE OR PERSUASION, RELIGIOUS OR POLITICAL".

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Miscellaneous.

than rouge for the complexion.—
But as I was saying, I've something delightful to tell you. Guess what it is!"

you are dearest and most prized in lay sight—will you promise one day, to become my wife?"

She lifted her wet eyes to his face, as he drew her tenderly to his face, and he had her her tenderly to his face, as he drew her tenderly her his face, and he had her her his h

'You know I never could guess One day in August when the sun did cast anything in my life,' said Evelyn, smiling down upon the childish face

and green
And with his fearful power did change
green fields
And gardens fresh, to acid wastes so drear,
E'en there the fever raged, its fires burnt
high at once, said Jeanie, nodding her bright dream! head. 'The Eighteenth are coming home-what do you think of that?

'Why, I am very glad of course!' 'Glad! Is that all you've got to say, after going all the way to - to nurse the wounded soldiers of the regiment? Evelyn, you are past my comprehension!

stand the case, Jeanie. I did not go the worst of us.'

particularly to devote myself to Evelyn Hargrave did not answer these men. I went to be useful, as a ticular ward.'

though it wasn't the most charming- proud to call hers. ly romantic thing in the world to privates, and sprinkle eau de cologne over those dear, delightful offi-

She went gayly out of the room, Can not you come, the last sad look to take leaving Jeanie to muse on her cool of him your boy." He's dying now. The

How can she be always so cool

Evelyn ever was in love!" Yes they cal words—were in Captain Melequity places you under the same say uv the tempel uv Dimocrisy ez Are hers. And oh how he does pray that ford's mind at that self-same mo-obligation with the rest of us to do the Savior sed uv the sinagog. ment, as he leaned back in the cush- your share of the fighting. ioned seats of the express train?-So soft 'gainst his, and gently press those For he remembered those weary sound of Evelyn Hargrave's light- country. The parting tear. They know it not. And step on the echoing board floor of War Man-No, it seems not, it has

'Shall I call there?' he asked himkind care of me after the battle.— and not. Yes-hang it, didn't she evince Then bury him there, in that distant spot We know not where, it is not marked. Oh the flame of her rogal leveliness? tent without scorching my wings, in rebels.

the flame of her regal loveliness! The short furlough glided away then? almost ere the officers of the Eigh-They drop away. I come, one comfort give, teenth regiment were aware, and the

strong man's whole destiny should mies. turn on the pivot of a woman's smile! I wish I had never seen her-I wish

know what I do wish!'

golden ornament had become loosed from her chatelaine, and slipped to the ground as she rose. Melford sprang to his feet to recover and re-

store it, but Evelyn was gone. jarred by the fall gave way in his 14th, amount to \$47,641,000. With hand, revealing a single lock of expected changes in the Excise Law bright brown hair, waved in sunny the lowest estimates for the second ripples and touched with gold, year are \$142,500,000, while the high-Melford's eyes dilated with strange est estimates would add \$25,000,000 light as he gazed on the tell-tale or 30,000,000 thereunto. With no the time for paying bounties to re-

He turned to see Evelyn Hargrave | Mr. standing in the doorway, with downcast eyes and cheeks burning with vivid scarlet.

news while you were gone, Evelyn?
said Jeanie Marston, who sat in the said Jeanie Marston, who sat in the sunny window, idling over a basket of bright-colored Berlin wools.—
of all the world, Evelyn, and the bright believed in the shirts of the least. During the terrible reign of the old inquision, even women took gingerbread. preserve—dishes to father uv the Dimocrisy?

Out would be seved on the shirts and world with the shirts of the heart. During the terrible reign of the old inquision, even women took gingerbread. preserve—dishes to the bleed of the feither the collection of the old inquision, even women took gingerbread. The collection of the old inquision, even women took gingerbread. The collection of the old inquision, even women took gingerbread. The collection of the old inquision, even women took gingerbread. The collection of the old inquision, even women took gingerbread. The collection of the old inquision, even women took gingerbread. The collection of the old inquision, even women took gingerbread. The collection of the old inquision, even women took gingerbread. The collection of the old inquision, even women took gingerbread. The collection of the old inquision, even women took gingerbread. The collection of the old inquision, even women took ginger bread with the collection of the old inquision, even women took ginger bread with the collection of the old inquision, even women took ginger bread with the collection of the c believe morning walks are better you are dearest and most prized in

as he drew her tenderly to him. 'O Charles, I fancied you did not care for me-I thought it was so un-

great joyful leap under the gold army buttons that decorated his breast-it seemed like a strange

Who would have thought there was such an unwritten chapter of romance in your hospital experience!' laughed little Jeanie Marston, when Captain Charles was gone, and Evelyn cried out her happiness and sorrow on her little cousin's shoulder. 'For all your stately ways, 'Nay,' said Evelyn, 'you misunder- you're every bit as sentimental as

-she only pressed closer to her nurse wherever duty might call me, breast, the little locket that held and duty assigned me to that par- the golden shine of Charles Melford's hair, for somehow she felt as 'To think how dreadfully practi- if it had been an electric link of fire cal she is,' said Jeanie; with a comi- between her heart and that cal arch of her eyebrows; just as of the brave soldier she was so

feed all of us if we go Peace Democrat-Yes.

War Man-Then it is not from principle you oppose the war. It is sperit wuz awlso ondoubtdly a im-Are those sweet words, "My Mother." And and self-confident, thought the im- because you don't want to take a postur. petuous little Jeanie to herself. I part in it yourself for fear of getting Does not say it, yet well we know that wonder-how, I wish I knew-if killed. And if you thus acknowledge that Mizsory wuz cumin to her sen-Those words—those very identi- sustaining an army to prosecute it, Duglis who remarkt that he cood

hours of fevered pain, when the well.)—But you can feed off the imposturs.

the Convalescent Ward had seemed always been the duty of those stay. Arnold and Judas Iscariot hedent ing at home to feed and clothe our armies—they have never been able Iscariot hevin cald Arnold a Copperto subsist entirely off the rebels, bed. Arnold sed he'd never stand self. I can do no less, after her and I understand you generally do that.

J. B.

I had died before she came to wash detachment of the 11th Pennsylva. and the matted, bloody hair away from nia Cavalry returned yesterday from that wound on my temples-no I a raid through eastern North Caroyou for one moment?' said the house. with the following words upon it: ribbons into the room, and Evelyn of Major General Picket, in retalia-She did not observe that a little tion for private David Bright, of the 62 Georgia regiment, hung December 19th by order of Brigadier Gen. Wild."

-The receipts from the Internal A locket of plain gold, the spring Revenue from July last to January \$85,000,000 would be produced.

NASBY COMMUNICATES WITH THE SPIRITS.

the naim, your child?" 'Not eny. Its a mizabel bastard, born uv Jon C. Calhoon, and that, maidenly to keep that hair, and yet ole hag. Stait Rites, and a low live yet it was such a comfort to me! whelp it is. My heirs is them ez supports the Guvernment I helpt to

> 'But, Tomus wood yoo hev us pus uv freein niggurs?'

life, liberty'-

At this pint I stopt the mejum. ferson, but a imposter, hevin bloody concern. heerd a Abolishn preecher vuse the same langige at a 4th Guly cele-

'Androo,' sez I, woodent yoo like to be back on yearth, jist now?" 'Yoo kin bet I wood,' retortid he. 'I'd like to hev bin President in the

plais uv that old, wite livered, blackcockade, Federalist, Jim Bookanon say, or had seen or known of his havbind up the wounds of those poor THE BIG ARGUMENT WITH ITS

Wat a nangin there would be wounds of those poor THE BIG ARGUMENT WITH ITS

Ther wood hev bin wacansis to Conlead them to believe he was a Union gris, and jest ez menny funerals ez man. It was only necessary that some ther was wacansis. Ez fer Sowth of the inquisitors should become con-

war man—Will you promise to be a bad ole joak on them indivijils for their lives. Very often their proef I had control uv the habis corpus Td'-

I refoozd to here ferther. This

I cald fer Bentun who merely sed the justice of the war by feeding and sis in gittin rid uv slaivry, and fer say uv the tempel uv Dimocrisy ez 'My howse is cald a howse uv pryr, 2d Peace Democrat—(Seeing the but ye hev maid it a den uv theeves, "yes" answer don't come out boath uv whom wuz onquestionably

Another sperit, [probably uv a de-

Yes—hang it, didn't she evince equal solicitude for private Mike Higgins, who lay in the next bed?—I don't care—I will go there, and get one glance into those superb eyes of one glance into those superb eyes of not feed you if you were to go as sol- zy ez a drunken bed bug. It needed to the ears of his cowardly execudiers, or allow you to subsist off the new manajers-men uv suffichent tioners, to tell them their victim was War Man—How would we live on ole principles. In the ole hands it wuz a patryotic party, a party that wuz alluz for the country. It whald the British in 1812 and after and unsuspecting. They hurried on, and meeting him he spoke to them for he was very well acquainted with them. They cursed him and told him to get down that they sunset was piling its mausoleum of that you should sustain this war wards nockt the hind sites off uv the were going to stretch his dfire and gold on the tomb of the equally with us. As to the ques. old Federal party for opposin it. It abolition neck. He sat as one dead brief January day, when Captain tion whether the peace men staying at home would feed and sustain all smashed the Whig party fer not they greked him down from between the war men if they were to go into helpin. Now fer the Dimocrisy to the ground the war men if they were to go into helpin. Now fer the Dimocrisy to the ground the war men if they were to go into helpin. Now fer the party for opposition neck. He sat as one dead And so of the mail. even though the presence of his idol the army, I believe the true answer oppose a war agin rebels who not and bound him, then they noosed a Gov. Brough to raise another colored should have inspired him with spirit to be, they could not if they would, and fervor.

the army, I believe the true answer to be, they could not if they would, only commenst it, but hed actooly raw hide lariat around his ueck and bustid the party itself, is loonacy uneled him a few hundred yards, to a raised will be credited on the quota 'She don't care a straw for me,' he However, to contribute men and kaled in the histry uv the world tree where they had hanged others. of the State under the draft. Can't thought, with despairing energy, means to this war, is the common Squelch them tuppenny polytishns Throwing the other end of the lariat the patriotic copperheads get up a now in England, says half a million and I'll go back fo-morrow, and get myself shot with all reasonable dispatch! How strange it is that a patch! How strange it is that a equal obligations to fill up our ar patch! How strange it is that a country during the common to the mantels wunst over a limb, the iron stake pin serving the purpose of a weight to carry in the purpose of a weight to carry books counts just as much as a while a country during the present to this country during the present to the country during the present to the patrone copperments get up a now in England, says man a minion who hev theeved the mantels wunst over a limb, the iron stake pin serving the purpose of a weight to carry in the purpose of a weight to carry books counts just as much as a while a country during the present to this country during the present to the patrone copperments get up a now in England, says man a minion who have the eved the mantels wunst over a limb, the iron stake pin serving the patrone copperments get up a now in England, says man a minion who have the event to come to the find the patrone copperments get up a now in England, says man a minion who have the event to the adjutant General's books counts just as much as a while a now in England, says man a minion who have the event to the individual to the patrone copperments get up a now in England, says man a minion who have the event to the individual to the patrone copperments get up a now in England, says man a minion who have the event to the individual to the patrone copperments get up a now in England, says man a minion who have the event to the individual to the patrone copperments get up a now in England, says man a minion who have the event to the individual to the patrone copperments get up a now in England, says man a minion who have the event to the individual to the patrone copperments get up a now in England, says man a minion who have the event to the patrone copperments get up a now in England, says man a minion who have the event to the patrone copperments get up a now in England FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 18.—A much,] get onto a war platform, to pray and to let his boys come to

tid niggerism. intended to charge him fer the use tablished by the Slave Tyrants of the a vomans.' uv my church. He grumbled but South in 1861. Now I sav Death! finelly sheld out. I am now warin a Justice says Death! Let Freemen of new pare uv pants.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY. paster uv sed church, in charge.

-By order of the War Department tended to the first of March.

could see the blood of the faithful tings, bed time.' christians flow under the knife of the executioner, considering it a pleasident has a longer list of daily avochristians flow under the knife of the

ant pastime. Children who are used to seeing trembling slave, and the many other slave-masters use to keep their lighten her burdens. slaves in subjection, have the natural affections of the heart seared as with a hot iron, and grow up under these influences natural tyrants. They support a Abolishn war fer the per-often commit the most horrid crimes, without one particle of remorse .-The sperit rapt out with awful dis- But I started out to give a short actinknis. "We hold these trooths to count of the inquisition that was esbe self-evident that awl men is creatablished in Tarant County, Texas, tid ekal, and endoud with certing in the year 1861-not by the order of inaleyenabel rites, amung wich is the Rebel Government, but the Government, acquiesced in all that was

To give a correct idea of the modbrashen I then cald Androo Jaxn, ern inquisition, I will give account of the way they hung Crofford ern Inquisition, I will give a short who was hanged upon the same tree, on which they hung Parson Buley. They met in the dead of night; no one that did not own twenty negroes could be a member. Any member could report, if he had heard a man and little children left without bread. Those that would, dared not help quisition. This is the way they al-

lowed free speech in Texas. It was reported to the inquisition that a man by the name of Crofford had sold a shot gun to a nigger for demned and four of the Inquisitors were appointed to kill him. Van Crofford, was a poor man, made his living by hauling about town with his team. One beuutiful morning he took his two little boys on the wagon with him and went down to the bottom for a load of wood. After loading his wood, and seating his little boys one on each side of him he started home a happy father. It will bove the tide of rebellion that has set in from the South, and its words of Abraham Lincoln, as a candidate for the Presidency in 1864.

The Union League of Nashville, Tennessee, has passed a resolution in favor of the re-election of President Lincoln, with Andy Johnson for Vice President. Not bad to take. Crofford, was a poor man, made his he started home a happy father threatened it. watching his little fellows crack their sence and honisty to run the party near and unsuspecting. They hurried gan grinder munky wood in a so- the lariat to haul him up. He begged man's. Isn't 't "unconstitutional?" him, who were but a short distance I didn't care about personin my off, but the fiends hauled away laugh- but there is a ladies' sewing circle now on the Staff of Jeff. Davis, with investigashens enny farther pertike- ing as merrily as if they had been don't, either! Confound it, I don't lina. They report that they found lerly ez the Ablishnists were awl a working at a barn raising. They drew now what I do wish!' the body of a soldier hanging at Smith's Mills on the 14th instant, that there nothin relyable about it a bush, and thus he died, in blooming that the number of men who have the large that the number of men who have the Hed the sperits reely been them uv health, in the prime of life, almost been killed in this war, does not fall red blood in his veins. keeper putting her slate-colored cap. "Here hangs private Jones of the Jaxn Gefferson, and sleh, they within sight of home and loved ones. short of half a million. woodent hev talkt so much undiloo- All the crime he had committed was, he loved the Union and our blessed However, it did me very well.— country. He was only one of the fifty most feming. The mejum took up a collekshun uv one Union men that were hanged in ever seen. six dolers wich by a singler coinci- sixty miles of where I lived, by this dence, wuz the eggsact amount I hed hellish inquistion and similar ones es. de reason for dat-mine moder vas

> ers, defenders, and sympathizers of the Modern Inquisition. B. F. P.

ATA son owes help and honor to of them that don't pay up.

America shout Death! to the uphold-

er 10 at the

THE LOCK OF HAIR.

Evelyn Hargrave had just returned from a walk in the bracing atmosphere of the frosty December noon.

She stood before the fire, the rich sables unfastened from her throat, and the fresh roses of youth and health blossoming in her round cheeks, while the soft, pensive light of some inner thought gave new brightness to her blue eyes.

The you know Fys had charming news while you were gone, Evelyn and leanted with said Jeanie Marston, who sat in the said Jeanie Marston, who said the said Jeanie Marston, who said the said Jeanie Marston with the well said said the said Jeanie Marston with the well said Jeanie Marston w

cations than the good house-wife; and President in 1864, and in closing its yet how little they are considered .the blood flow from the back of the The hard, constant fatigue of the mother should elicit a deeper sympacruelties and torments that brutal thy and a more strenuous effort to

SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN.

has protested against the Federal of freedom and honor. occcupation of Schleswig, thus manifesting her sympathy with Denmark in a decided manner, and showing a disposition to adhere to the settlement of 1852. The people of Norway have also given expression to their regard for Denmark, and have done by it the same as Pope In- requested their Government to supknew the spirit wuz not Tomus Gef- nocent did in Father Dominick's port the Danish cause. Meantime, the Federal occupation progresses .-The German troops who entered Holstein on the 24th of December had advanced to Wendstadt by the 30th, and were expected to reach Rendsburg on the last day of the year. This town is on the border of Schleswig, on the Eider, fifty miles from Hamburg, and is noted for its fortifications. It has 10,500 inhabitants. The Danish army is still retiring, and will probably abandon Holstein entirely. The situation increases in interest, and the peace of

perty was confiscated and their wives country. But here we have a loyal and a disloyal press. In the latter, -Circleville Union. truth finds no sanctuary and the strugthem, for they feared the Holy In- gle for the right no defenders. It is no light responsibility which the disloyal press assumes. Its savage invective its malignant abuse, its unscrupulous misrepresentations, daily hurled at the Administration and its friends, are calculated to do mischief incalcusome hogs. For this he was con- lable. It is in the loyal press of the country that the hopes of this republic are centered. It has lifted itself a-

IMPORTANCE OF PAYING

POSTAGE IN FULL. The law is, when anything is put into the Post-office underpaid, the candidate for the Presidency, but sum which remains due shall be paid DOUBLE by the receiver. Thus, if Jim Smith sends John Jones a letter rated at six cents, but pays three cents only, it does not keep back like comes out for President Lincoln at an unpaid letter, but John Jones, at the election in 1864. The Blade the end, has the six cents to pay .- supported Douglas in 1860. And so of all packages sent through

The war department has authorized

Artemus Ward says there are Browne, editor of Buchanan's organ no daily papers published in his town when the O. P. F. was President, is which answers the same purpose.

23 Why, Hans, you have the the polks, says the dancing was most feminine cast of countenance I nothin', but the huggin' was heaven-

'Oh, yaw,' replied Hans, 'I know What is the difference between

young lady? One harms the cheese.

and the other charms the he's.

The Boston Transcript says: at the head of the two co-operating lock-for he knew that it was his own change in the Revenue Law, about cruits in new regiments has been ex- his father, but there are a good many factions. Jeff. leads the rebel and declared elected. The vote was Garrett the Copperheads."

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INTERESTING ITEMS.

Should George B. McClellan re-ceive the Presidential nomination at ife's duties believe the

The Virginia City Union says that events indicate very clearly that George B. McClellan is to be the miserable wretch who is to be offered up as the Democratic candidate for remarks, says:

It is more than probable that Geo. B. McClellan will descend to posterity as a General who first crippled the cause he pretended to serve, and then linked his name to infamy forever, The last news respecting the as the standard bearer of a party troubles in Germany is that England which sought for peace at the price

Where is the Republican who does not blush to think that a province of Queen Victoria has become an asylum for refugees from American des-

potism?-Copperhead Paper. And where is the British subject who does not blush to think that British soil "has become an asylum" for such miserable traitors as Vallandigham?

Re An old Copperhead, who wants his sons exempted, pitcously asked: 'If they are drafted, what will I do for hands to work my place? In reply, a friend, asked, where are Sam Cox's seven thousand negroes that he said would come into this District under the Emancipation Proclamation? Why don't you employ some of them?-That was a stiffner. The Copper-Evelyn laughed. 'If you had ever been in the hospital. Jeanie, you would perceive how far your fancies differ from the prosaic reality.—
Meantime, I have half dozen notes and letters to write, so an revoir!

Ist Peace Democrat—Why don't all for information of the war, go yourselves? Why do you want me owny sons to make the first of the inquisitors should become continued that a man was not for them, even if he had not said a word or done want me owny sons to make the first of the inquisitors should become continued that a man was not for them, even if he had not said a word or done want me owny sons to make the first of the inquisitors should become continued that a man was not for them, even if he had not said a word or done want me owny sons to make the first of the inquisitors should become continued. The Copperheads, who are in a similar fix, we would suggest, that they write to spice them to report, yet such men were often hanged, whipped, or made to often hanged, who are in a similar. It was only necessary that some functions.

In the communications should become continued.

The Copperhead sloped. To other Copperhead want me of the inquisitors should become continued.

The communications is seriously threatened.

The communications is seriously threat from Africa are. He is, doubless able to give any desired information

> Rebel women have been dressed in soldiers' clothes and made to do duty at Mobile, the authorities thinking by this means, and the formidable display of breastworks, to deter our forces from an attempt to capture the city.

The Baltimore American places

The St. Louis Union places at its head the name of Abraham Lincoln for re-election. The Washington Republican says

Gen. Banks does not want to be a unequivocally declares a re-election due to Mr. Lincoln. The Paris (Illinois,) Valley Blade,

-It is quite probable the tax on all manufactured articles will be doubled before the close of the session of Congress, upon recommendation of Sena-

-A letter from Robert J. Walker,

A PROPER TRANSFER.-William M. the rank of General. That is a natural position ofone of Buchanan's Lo It is found by investigation, tools. Old Buck would be there

LTA country girl, in speaking of

Le Out of about 4,000 Ohio soldiers in the hospitals at Nashville, Tenn., and in the camps in the vicin-What is the difference between ity canvassed, only eight Vallandigamischievous mouse and a beautiful ham votes have been heard of.

Mr. Kenny the Copperhead, who claimed to represent the Ashland and Richland District in the .The Davises, Jeff. and Garrett, are Ohio Senate, was on Friday last ousted and C. Gass the contestant, unanimous.